

GRAPEVINE VISITACION VALLEY

NUMBER 144

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

JULY JUNE 1998

Around the Neighborhood:

Garden Luncheon, Planned Picnic and Poorly Parked Cars

by Gerry L. Galvan

Some Visitation Valley residents have been complaining about wayward motorists who shamelessly continue to park their vehicles on their private property, only to find authorities unable to tow it away.

In one example involves a brown Capri on Leland Avenue near Sawyer Street which one witness said was parked on the sidewalk more than a year ago. After repeated written requests by one property owner to "please move this car away" failed, a report to the San Francisco police only added to the frustration when it was explained that the City doesn't tow away cars from private property.

SUCCESSFUL TENURE

1) Having successfully completed nine years of service at Visitation Valley Elementary School, Principal Vincent Chao has been guiding the 1998 summer school at the Commodore Stockton Elementary School on Clay Street.

ANNUAL KING LUNCHEON

John King Senior Center hosted its annual luncheon June 17 at its adjoining garden at the end of Leland Avenue. Administrative assistant Fred Ross from Representative Nancy Pelosi's office joined regulars sharing life's blessings.

CHURCH PICNIC

St. James Presbyterian Church, which celebrated its 92nd year of existence last April, ushered in its newly-formed Men and Women of Saint James with a planned picnic at Crystal Springs scheduled for Aug. 1. St. James conducted its yearly Daily Vocational Bible School on June 22-26 with a record number of youth.

BANK ROBBER CAPTURED

A young woman who S.F. Police immediately apprehended and identified as a Filipino wayward had robbed Bank of America's 6 Leland Avenue branch in June when business was light. Bank manager Colleen San Diego explained that police had handled the case adequately.



Valley resident John King (left) stressed a few important points during a recent downtown meeting at Representative Pelosi's office.



Daily Vacation Bible School youth sang during a recent function at St. James Presbyterian Church.



Despite repeated requests by property owners, the owner of the vehicle parked on the sidewalk has left the vehicle there for more than a year.

Photos: Gerry L. Galvan

Non-Public Sector Joint-Ventures Success Stories at "Little Vis"

by Vincent Chao, Principal
Visitation Valley Elementary School

As California is still 43rd in the nation in funding our public schools, educators have to work on forming partnerships with businesses, non-profit community-based agencies and private individuals to develop projects to enhance the learning of our students. Following are a few success stories of these joint ventures at Visitation Valley Elementary School during the 1997-98 school year:

**Nationwide Papers:* Through the San Francisco School Volunteers, Inc., this corporation with a branch office in the Vis Valley neighborhood adopted our school seven years ago. In fact, one of their departed managers, Mr. Rene McClain attended our school and has fond memories of some of his teachers and education experiences there.

Because the company is short of manpower, it has dropped the tutoring project and continues to sponsor our multicultural dance performance program and Thanksgiving Food Basket drive each year.

**Double Rainbow Ice Cream:* Ms. Gail Howell, manager of this 22 year-old gourmet ice cream manufacturing company, with about 100 cafes in the Bay Area and many more stores in the Los Angeles and Chicago areas and on the East Coast, has been a loyal supporter of our *Citizenship Enhancement* program for more than nine years. Winning classes are treated to this delicious ice cream each semester, compliment of Double Rainbow. Recently, it has expanded its sponsorship

to all classes with perfect attendance and then, those with perfect punctuality. With such *yummy* rewards, these programs have been so successful that ice cream has been served to nearly a thousand children this past year.

**Jamison & Cawdry Advertising Co.:* Mr. David Jamison who grew up in this neighborhood has adopted our school after spending half a day there as *principal-for-the-day*, shadowing the school principal to get a feel of what it's like to lead an inner city public school, in 1995. He's been back to visit many times since, and has contributed to many of our projects, including putting up a billboard along Bayshore Boulevard displaying our students' art work to promote reading and other education and family values, a mural in the school playground to

celebrate the diversity of our student population, a school yearbook, etc.

A member of the S.F. Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Mr. Jamison has promised to take on another challenge next school year: help the school get donations of quality used computers for our classrooms that just got networked thanks to some state funding, from the private sector. A dozen of our students interested in graphic arts are invited to tour the offices of this advertising company located on the 14th floor of the St. Francis Hotel this Fall, and learn more about the advertising business and graphic arts.

**J&H Marsh and McLennan:* Junior Achievement helped coordinate

See Page 5

Judge Again Throws Out English-Only Test

The State of California lost its second bid to force the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) to administer an achievement test in English to its limited English speaking students. State Superior Court Judge David Garcia denied the State's request to reconsider his May 22, 1998 ruling in favor of the SFUSD. His decision reaffirms the original ruling and strengthens SFUSD's counter-complaint which will be heard on July 16.

SFUSD is now preparing to present facts to show that the Statewide Testing and Reporting Program (STAR) should be invalidated on the grounds that the test violates the State's own statutes. According to the California

Education Code, content and performance standards must be in place before choosing a test to measure student achievement. The SFUSD will request a court order to prevent the test scores from being placed in students' permanent records.

"The STAR test results are meaningless and should not be taken into account on anyone's permanent record," said Bill Rojas, San Francisco superintendent of schools. "The court already ruled that it was inappropriate to test limited English speaking students. Now we are going to prove that the test was also unfair to native English speaking students. How can districts be held accountable to standards which do not exist?"

Britton Housing Funds Requested

In June the City and County of San Francisco submitted a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds under Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program authorized by Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act to undertake a project known as Britton Street Family Housing, for the purpose of its construction at 150 Britton St.

The City has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 is not required.

This proposed project contains 92 units of mixed income, low density family housing, a community center and a 40-child day care center. It includes 46 units with project-based rental subsidies to make them affordable to very low income tenants, and 46 units which will be offered at below-market rents under the federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program.

The project consists of 63 two-bedroom units, 21 three-bedroom units, and 8 four-bedroom units. Former Geneva Towers residents will have the first right to occupy 91 of the completed units.

Caltrans Sued Over Central Freeway

Two San Francisco neighborhood organizations and nine local residents have sued Caltrans over its failure to study the environmental impacts of the Central Freeway Project.

In late May, Caltrans determined the project was exempt from environmental review under California law because it was an earthquake retrofit. It is this determination that is under challenge. The neighborhood organizations and the individuals have petitioned for a writ of mandate that would overturn the Caltrans determination and require the project to undergo review of environmental impacts under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

"We believe the exemption decision by Caltrans was wrong," said attorney Karl Morthole of Morthole & Zeppetello, the San Francisco environmental law firm representing the petitioners. "Caltrans has taken certain narrow provisions of the Street and Highway Code, which strictly cover only earthquake repairs, and tried to apply them to the Central Freeway Project, which goes well beyond freeway repairs."

An environmental assessment conducted under federal law and finally issued last March was not sufficient, in the view of petitioners for at least

Plans for the 3.68 acre vacant site includes two private streets accessible from Sunnydale Avenue on the south. The project will be developed as a Planned Unit Development (PUD) consistent with the site's RH-1 Residential, one family zoning and the City's Conditional Use Permit, issued on Dec. 19, 1996 as amended.

Private parking will be on site at 1:1 ratio in carports, with 89 additional guest parking spaces on site. All units will have private outdoor open space either at ground level or on decks.

Community facilities include a 1,312 square foot day care for 40 children with a 2,480 square foot outdoor play area and a 1,743 square foot community building. It will also be accessible to residents and the neighborhood directly off Sunnydale Avenue.

Total cost of the project will be approximately \$17 million, of which approximately \$850,800 will come from HUD. Community Development Block Grant allocations to the City & County of San Francisco, and \$4,466,856 will come from the HOME Program.

In addition, over a period of 15 years, the project is expected to receive \$11,896,200 in HUD Section 8 Program funds which keep rents affordable to very low income persons by providing monthly rental assistance.

Project sponsor is the Housing Conservation and Development Corporation (HCDC) and Mee Kang is the project manager.

three reasons. First, there was no consideration whatsoever on the impacts of a low-and moderate income residential project located between Valencia, McCoppin, Stevenson, and Duboce Streets. Second, the final federal report was not sufficiently responsive to comments of serious adverse impacts—dust, noise, safety, vibration and general neighborhood deterioration—due to huge traffic increases on Oak and Fell streets and elsewhere in the area, all the way to Golden Gate Park. Third, unlike California law, the federal law does not legally require that adverse impacts be mitigated to the extent feasible.

"Our clients would like to have the project reviewed under the more demanding requirements of California law, this is why the suit has been brought," said Morthole.

The lawsuit was filed in California Supreme Court and given the case number 996065 after being served by mail upon the Director of Caltrans, as required by CEQA. After service upon the Attorney General, preparation of the administrative record and certain other procedural requirements, there will be a hearing in the Writs and Receivers Department of the Superior Court to decide the issues raised in the suit.

City-Wide Garage Sale for Brisbane Library

Everyone is welcome to Brisbane's First Annual City-Wide Garage Sale to benefit the Friends of the Brisbane Library that will take place Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents of the city, the Brisbane Library, and many businesses located in the Crocker Industrial Park will be participating in the event. To help buyers locate various garage sale sites, a map and directory will be distributed

the day of the sale at the entrance to the city and at the entry to the Crocker Industrial Park. This directory will list each participant's address and contain a brief description of their sale items.

On July 11, the Brisbane Library at 250 Visitation will be selling a wide selection of titles at exceptional savings with most books tagged at 25 cents for small paperbacks, and 50 cents for large paperbacks and hardcovers.

One Month After the Implosion



With the north building completely removed by June 16, half of the cleanup from the May 16 implosion of Geneva Towers was completed. Concrete removed from the site is being recycled for use along freeways. More pictures on page 5.

Grapevine Mailbox



A Possible Information Project for Visitacion Valley

Following is a letter addressed to Visitacion Valley Task Force acting chair Joel Tate from San Francisco Urban Institute.

Dear Joel

From my perspective one of the Valley's most pressing needs is for precise, detailed information about the Valley's residents: what they think, how they feel, and what they want. Just in terms of demographic information, data from the 1990 census is too old to be useful at this end of the decade. We do not know very much about those who have moved into the Valley since 1990.

The Valley also does not have detailed information about the needs of former residents who will soon return to the Valley as residents of the new Heritage Homes and Britton Street units. The Geneva Valley Development Corporation is in touch with all those returning residents and can gather information on their current situations, future plans, and needs, but, as far as I know, there is no plan to coordinate that information-gathering effort with any Valley-wide information-gathering project.

Also in the next several years the Valley will experience an influx of residents 65 years of age and older who will occupy units in a new senior housing complex on Raymond Street and additional residents in Sunnydale when the Housing Authority refurbishes those units. It would be useful for planning services and thinking about the Valley's future to develop a profile on who those new residents are likely to be and estimate their needs.

I would like to encourage (and contribute to) a comprehensive information-gathering project in Visitacion Valley. As I imagine it, the goal of such a project would be five fold:

- 1) To give the residents a very clear view of who lives in this neighborhood and what they need so they feel empowered to speak with a more unified voice to funders and service providers.

- 2) To give residents a clearer sense of who their neighbors are so they have a firmer foundation for cross-cultural dialogue of the kind that will soften the racial and cultural divisions that I still perceive within the neighborhood.

- 3) To increase the neighborhood's capacity to take care of itself by providing it with added tools and expertise to make the best decisions possible about its own future.

- 4) To enhance partnerships between the community, its funders (primarily city and federal agencies), its allies and advocates, including the university and CBOs such as CAA.

- 5) To provide accurate information to those who fund services so that they can make well informed decisions about the mix and level of services most appropriate for the Valley and where those services should ideally be located.

I believe a survey process could be designed to meet all the objectives listed above. It would, in my view not look anything like an "academic study" in which survey researchers from outside the community come to collect information. Instead, it would be a process in which the neighborhood itself gathered the data. In that context university faculty, students and others might be useful in establishing guidelines for information gathering and analysis, but the process would be carried out primarily by community leaders and residents and would remain in their control.

Below is a sketch of how such a project might be structured. Since planning and implementing the project would require considerable effort, I believe it would require a funder. I assume most, if not all, the funding would be used to compensate those members of the community who take primary responsibility for planning and implementing the project. In my view it is crucial that the residents and community leaders who participate be compensated for work including planning the project.

STAGE I: Initial Design and Leadership Selection

Community leaders who wish to participate in the planning process along with whoever funds the project would choose a project design team comprised of community leaders and whatever consultants they believe are necessary. That design team would develop a detailed proposal and budget. Perhaps those who designed the project would also assume responsibility for implementing it. Certainly, early in the process a leadership group would need to be chosen for project implementation.

STAGE II: Initial Discussions

A project design leaders would meet with other community leaders and residents throughout the Valley to share the nature of the project and its goals, develop support, gather ideas for the most efficient ways to implement the project, and identify a larger group of residents and community leaders who could assume key roles in the implementation phases of the project.

B. Project leaders (now including a larger group of community participants) would meet with partners, funders and stakeholder. Partners and funders would include: The Mayor's Office of Children, Youth, and Their Families, the Mayor's Office of Community Development, the Department of Human Services, the Private Industry Council, the San Francisco Housing Authority, the Mayor's Office of Housing, the Department of Public Health, the Commission on Aging, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If appropriate, private foundations who are supporting service providers in Visitacion Valley might be included. In these meetings, project leaders would share information, define the ways in which partners and funders would benefit from the project, seek advice, seek support, including supplementary funding and staff help on other forms of support. It is also important that those agencies who fund services in Visitacion Valley agree to use the survey data and follow-up recommendations of project leaders to help shape their funding decisions. Such buy-in by traditional agency funders is crucial, since the survey process and analysis must lead to real changes in the allocation of resources. Otherwise, the project is likely to look more like an "academic" exercise and an opportunity for the community to identify and articulate its needs and interests.

C. Project leaders (including community participants) would meet with neighborhood stakeholders, including service providers, churches, schools, and other organizations with a stake in the neighborhood's well being. Primary goals would be to inform the stakeholders of the project, seek advice and buy-in.

D. Project leaders would meet with whatever group of technical advisors they wish to consult with about the survey process. If the university is involved, this is an area where I would expect faculty and students could help, not only in designing the survey instruments and process, but in working along side the community leaders to gather data and analyze it.

E. With respect to the kinds of data that might be gathered, I might add that there is a growing body of evidence to suggest that a neighborhood's image of itself can be enhanced by surveys that focus on community assets as well as community needs. Focusing only on needs can heighten residents' awareness of the neighborhood's limitations without providing information about its strengths and existing resources. In that sense, it would be more accurate to describe the survey process as a ritual of celebration and fostering of community spirit than a research project.

STAGE III: Project Review and Redesign

Based on initial conversations, project leaders will re-examine the project and adjust its design.

STAGE IV: Survey Implementation and Analysis

Surveying will include focus groups, informal assessments, door-to-door canvassing, whatever mechanisms the project leaders believe will serve the goals of the project. While the survey process should be sufficiently formal to produce reliable information, the process should be designed to enrich the participants and augment their sense of community and mutual exploration. Surveying should be done in as many languages and dialects as necessary to ensure that all residents who wish to participate can be surveyed successfully. If the surveyors include students, faculty or other participants outside the community, survey teams should always include and be governed by their understanding of their neighborhood. The surveying may best be done in miniature survey areas, essentially block by block.

Data analysis should be a participatory process. Those who wish to participate in the analytic process will be encouraged to do so, and the nature of the analysis should be made as transparent as possible to all interested participants. Where computer tools such as GIS mapping and statistical software are used, an effort will be made to train residents to understand the process, participate in the analysis and use the tools. Such informal training, if appropriate, may be followed up with more formal classes on survey research taught in neighborhood locations as part of larger education, training and employment programs. Wherever necessary, the efficiency of data gathering and analysis will be subordinated to opportunities for intra-community dialogue, education, training, empowerment, community building, and information sharing among partners, funders, stakeholders, and community participants.

STAGE V: Post Survey Follow-up

Groups of project leaders, community leaders and technical assistants will create a summary of the information and analysis to be shared with partners, funders, stakeholders, and other interested parties. Wherever appropriate the information and analysis will be accompanied by specific recommendations for changes in funding levels, mix of services, or other choices made by funders with input from the neighborhood.

Project leaders must make a concerted effort to see that recommendations accompanying the survey results lead to changes in the allocation of funds by city agencies. To the extent that city agencies and other funders committed themselves to the project at the beginning, they should be prepared to respond at the end. Project leaders must be able to refer to clear and explicit agreements forged at the beginning of the project to ensure that recommendations that flow from the project will weigh heavily in the decisions made by funders when the results are known.

Within the neighborhood, the information and analysis would be shared in group settings—some mono-cultural, some poly-cultural—as a means of stimulating debate about a range of issues related to services, short and long-range community goals, inter-group communication, leadership, shared decision-making, and so on. Some of these issues are currently debated in meetings of the Visitacion Valley Task Force and many *ad hoc* meetings on housing and services, but the discussions are, in my experience, sporadic and do not always include complete cross-section of the community. If the survey and follow-up processes are successful as an empowerment exercise, they will help establish in the community many of the skills and techniques for on-going self-review and amplify the neighborhood's capacity for inter-community communication, decision making, and equal-status partnership with its funders.

Gilbert Robinson, Professor
Associate Director
San Francisco Urban Institute

Support for Change Of Police Boundaries

Following is a letter sent to San Francisco Police Chief Fred Lau from the Visitacion Valley Task Force requesting support for a change of boundaries for the Ingleside Police District which affects Visitacion Valley, and for additional police to patrol within the proposed new area.

Dear Police Chief Lau:

According to the Visitacion Valley Task Force neighborhood survey, safety is the number one issue in the Valley for all our residents.

Therefore, on behalf of the Visitacion Valley Task Force, I would like to commend Captain Rick Bruce of the Ingleside Police Station and Captain Sylvia Harper of the Bayview Station for their outstanding efforts to address the issue of safety in our community.

America's War Campaign on Exhibit

"A grave injustice was done to both citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry by the eviction, forced removal and incarceration of civilians during World War II...The excluded individuals of Japanese ancestry suffered enormous damages, both material and intangible. For these fundamental violations of the basic civil liberties and constitutional rights of individuals of Japanese ancestry, the congress apologizes on behalf of the Nation."

-Excerpt from the Civil Liberties Act of 1988

Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the San Francisco Public Library is presenting an exhibition and program series: *A More Perfect Union; Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution*

Leftover Food: It's a Resource

by David Assmann,
Senior Administrator
San Francisco Recycling Program

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, more than one-quarter of all food produced for human consumption is thrown out as solid waste. In San Francisco, we throw away more than 650,000 pounds of food a day—much of which is still edible. Yet while 27% of the food delivered to San Francisco ends up in the landfill, 90,000 people in San Francisco are at risk of going hungry each month.

With the help of community groups and the food industry, however, much of this wasted food can be used to help end hunger in San Francisco. Whether it's a few servings of prepared dishes or a large volume of surplus food—Food Runners and the San Francisco Food Bank can redistribute edible food to those in need. Both organizations collect food from the community and distribute it to over 300 agencies in San Francisco. These agencies include soup kitchens, food pantries, homeless shelters, community centers, AIDS service providers, senior centers and after school programs.

Donors of food are protected from liability by "The Good Samaritan Law," passed in California in 1988. This law protects food businesses that donate surplus food to non-profit organizations.

Food Runners (929-1866) collects prepared and perishable food from restaurants, caterers, hotels and businesses and immediately delivers this food to a shelter or food assistance program. Food Runners offers seven day a week pick-up service between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

The San Francisco Food Bank (957-1076) collects perishable fresh produce and bread as well as packaged food from markets, processors, community groups, congregations, farmers and individuals. The food is stored at the Food Bank's warehouse where agencies visit weekly to select fresh produce and packaged food for meal programs and pantries. The Food Bank offers pick-up service between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Small quantities of packaged food can be dropped off at the San Francisco Food Bank warehouse at 333 Illinois St (weekdays - 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.).

Leftover food that is not edible, along with non-edible trimmings such as peelings, etc., is also a resource that can be recycled through a process called composting. Carrot peels, cof-

fee grounds and yard clippings can become a usable soil amendment through composting. And composting is not just for residents with yards. An attractive earthworm box can easily fit under a table, in your kitchen or on your balcony.

A 2-by-2 foot worm bin can take care of all the fruit and vegetable food scraps from a two person household. The compost you generate can be used for house plants, placed around street trees or be given to friends with plants or gardens.

If you have a yard and a place for a compost bin, all you need to do is place compostable materials (such as sawdust, lawn clippings, small twigs and branches, and food wastes such as leftovers from salad preparations, egg shells, vegetable peels, and coffee grounds) in the bin and within a few months, you'll get a crumbly, brown, sweet-smelling material that can be used as a soil amendment for your garden and container plants.

By making your own compost, you can spend less or no money on fertilizers. Compost increases soil fertility, making your plants healthier. In times of drought, compost also helps retain soil moisture, lowering your watering needs.

So how do you start composting? You may wish to start by attending a free workshop. The San Francisco Recycling Program sponsors free workshops on composting, conducted by the San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners (SLUG). In July, you have a choice of three Saturday morning workshops (July 11, 18 or 25) from 10 am to 12 noon at SLUG's Garden for the Environment. The Garden for the Environment is located at 7th and Lawton in the Sunset District and has a number of composting systems on display. The July 11th workshop also focuses on container gardening.

If you already know you want to start composting and you're looking for a high-quality, low cost compost bin, the San Francisco Recycling Program is offering the Earth Machine to San Francisco residents at a 79 percent savings. For \$19.50, you can purchase a \$90 compost bin at any Cole Hardware store.

For more information on compost bins, to register for any of the free workshops, or to receive a set of free brochures on composting, including *Basic Composting, Worm Composting & Other Methods*, and *Compost Bins—Sources & Designs*, call SLUG at 285-7585.

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Extra Copies Still Available of Grapevine Implosion Edition

Extra Copies of the June 1998 Visitacion Valley Grapevine chronicling the historic May 16 implosion of Geveva Towers are still available. By mail they are 75 cents each or two for \$1 while the supply lasts. Send to: Grapevine, 50 Raymond Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134

It Was Once the "End of the Line"



A faint five in the paint still identifies the Five Mile House at San Bruno Avenue and Wilde Street as the terminal where passengers would board streetcars heading to the Ferry Building.

State Reports on Median Income for 1996

Californians filed approximately 12.7 million 1996 state income tax returns with the Franchise Tax Board (FTB), reporting nearly \$604 billion of adjusted gross income.

Adjusted gross income is an income tax term that means gross income minus specific tax deductions. This is a 13.3 percent increase over 1995's reported \$533 billion, according to FTB.

Statewide, the median income on all returns was \$25,336, an increase of 5 percent over 1995's median income amount. For joint returns, the statewide median income was \$46,243, a 7.5 percent increase over the 1995 income amounts.

Median income is the point where one-half of the tax returns are above and one-half are below the midpoint. Median income represents the income reported by a typical California individual or couple.

Over the past 25 years, the Bay Area counties of Marin, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and San Mateo have consistently reported the highest median incomes. Marin County again had the highest median income for joint returns, reporting \$72,953, an 8.9 percent increase over 1995. Santa Clara County ranked second with \$64,762, while Contra Costa County ranked third with \$63,014 and San Mateo County ranked fourth with \$61,943.

Los Angeles County taxpayers filed 26.4 of all tax returns in California, reporting median incomes of \$22,158 for all returns, and \$40,620 for joint returns, ranking 35th and 26th respectively.

The largest percentage gain in median income for all counties was 9.8 percent, reported by Monterey County, which also reported the largest gain for joint returns with a 18.6 percent increase.

Personal Income Tax Statistics
COMPARISON BY COUNTY
1996 Taxable Year

COUNTY	Population July 1, 1998	All Returns-Taxable and Nontaxable			Joint Returns			Tax Assessed (Thousands)
		Number of Returns	AGI (Thousands)	Median Income	Number of Returns	Median Income	Rank	
Alameda	1,365,000	564,185	\$25,850,038	\$29,680	7	\$16,868	5	\$1,021,821
Albany	1,190	293	8,377	24,832	20	184	34	230
Amador	32,954	12,277	443,653	25,804	18	8,809	32	13,948
Butte	196,500	87,738	2,034,289	20,609	43	31,857	44	58,571
Calaveras	36,900	14,541	471,541	34,874	19	8,032	35	12,242
Colusa	18,250	7,424	201,037	17,140	57	3,878	57	5,945
Contra Costa	877,000	372,961	30,489,484	34,281	2	187,396	3	889,454
Del Norte	27,500	7,584	317,610	21,710	38	3,921	43	5,078
El Dorado	144,700	48,613	3,177,435	31,752	5	27,265	10	76,293
Fresno	769,700	251,122	7,877,407	19,719	50	107,711	38	24,965
Glenn	20,700	9,244	246,657	18,672	55	4,741	54	8,066
Humboldt	123,100	45,448	1,359,462	21,347	41	20,205	36	38,071
Imperial	141,200	44,131	1,109,357	15,531	56	34,075	58	27,569
Inyo	18,250	7,632	346,117	22,902	33	3,854	35	7,115
Kern	824,100	194,632	6,411,332	31,944	37	92,678	30	187,469
Kings	115,700	32,264	921,905	19,966	46	15,326	45	23,848
Lake	54,000	18,133	503,749	19,902	47	9,061	50	12,188
Lassen	33,850	9,534	314,283	17,286	11	5,252	25	7,977
Los Angeles	9,398,400	3,349,710	138,598,025	22,138	35	1,317,871	40	42,235
Madera	110,500	56,113	1,035,128	19,170	53	17,649	47	27,232
Marin	238,500	117,565	8,654,216	34,654	1	44,948	1	476,110
Mariposa	15,930	5,834	174,140	21,982	36	3,035	48	4,913
Merced	84,600	32,431	991,447	20,779	43	14,729	42	30,277
Mendocino	198,500	59,887	1,868,550	25,158	18	17,722	24	36,138
Modoc	10,000	2,877	66,209	19,764	49	1,598	56	1,694
Monrovia	10,500	4,483	133,819	19,808	48	1,793	29	3,831
Monterey	580,200	138,148	5,053,178	21,924	38	56,969	28	174,320
Napa	119,000	47,034	2,051,036	27,212	13	21,303	14	79,011
Nevada	87,100	34,781	1,354,889	25,158	18	17,722	24	36,138
Orange	2,649,500	1,097,591	51,404,847	27,203	14	469,993	8	2,108,110
Placer	209,200	101,219	4,310,081	28,823	9	56,523	7	161,378
Plumas	20,250	7,400	220,747	33,643	26	4,030	37	6,019
Riverside	1,380,300	485,387	15,924,045	23,166	50	221,252	40	451,072
Sacramento	1,132,100	431,230	18,189,814	27,277	12	177,003	13	517,718
San Benito	44,600	17,627	819,272	23,832	29	8,390	46	18,130
San Bernardino	1,502,600	510,415	17,524,124	34,702	21	238,270	42	455,311
San Diego	2,894,000	1,014,658	40,799,332	34,329	22	431,800	15	1,426,387
San Francisco	768,200	380,296	19,130,044	20,900	15	100,258	44	550,547
San Joaquin	533,200	175,564	6,104,708	24,160	25	82,178	20	163,782
San Luis Obispo	250,700	87,630	3,110,190	24,122	28	40,733	22	98,422
San Mateo	598,000	314,018	20,614,491	33,147	4	138,637	6	1,023,713
Santa Barbara	393,700	151,471	6,318,705	23,896	27	64,318	19	347,303
Santa Clara	1,636,300	732,090	43,153,782	33,313	3	291,799	2	2,115,681
Santa Cruz	243,600	107,068	4,448,713	24,325	24	41,120	48	177,047
Shasta	161,700	57,368	1,843,799	22,550	34	29,997	39	51,423
Sierra	3,360	1,208	40,985	25,755	17	655	33	996
Siskiyou	44,000	18,178	642,432	19,684	51	8,583	53	11,056
Sonoma	372,500	136,248	5,514,999	29,717	8	64,371	8	152,439
Sonoma	424,500	183,451	7,430,970	37,440	10	78,323	11	261,266
Stanislaus	419,500	144,398	4,751,071	22,611	33	69,548	31	138,756
Sutter	74,500	26,827	835,758	31,807	40	14,127	41	22,943
Tehama	54,400	18,448	438,564	18,960	54	8,829	55	10,766
Trinity	13,350	4,387	123,790	19,970	45	2,315	52	3,500
Tulare	353,000	112,068	3,035,840	17,213	36	51,141	49	82,000
Tuolumne	51,600	18,598	600,363	23,130	31	9,802	40	18,820
Ventura	714,500	263,838	12,857,565	27,534	9	130,334	8	478,511
Yolo	152,500	57,731	2,198,997	24,327	33	24,800	45	73,922
Yuba	60,500	18,973	451,273	19,982	44	8,868	50	9,570
Unallocated	-	31,124	1,220,020	18,471	-	9,764	-	44,873
Resident Out-of-State	-	96,507	4,949,009	20,196	-	31,398	-	253,870
Nonresident	-	340,482	78,840,019	45,830	-	194,150	-	496,155
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
36 Counties	32,383,000	12,212,052	\$520,878,792	32,338	-	5,014,493	-	620,369,878
All	-	13,840,145	\$603,785,900	32,338	-	5,249,802	-	831,166,878

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility Quarterly Report Data (January-March 1998)

The City and County of San Francisco is the legal operator of the San Francisco Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility located at 501 Tunnel Ave. Each quarter, the City publicizes information on paint and solvent emissions from the facility as well as other facility data shown below.

Household Hazardous Waste Days

Days of Operation: Thursday-Saturday of every week (except holidays)

Average Emissions: 1.42 pounds per day

Highest Emissions: 2.67 pounds per day

Number of Participants: 2,440 residents

Small Business Drop Off Days

Days of Operation: 1/28/98, 2/25/98, 3/25/98

Average Emissions: 6.40 pounds per day

Highest Emissions: 7.68 pounds on 2/25/98

Number of Participants: 156 businesses

Total Waste Volumes

Total Amount of waste recycled or shipped out: 170,451.2 pounds

Maximum amount stored: 4,774 gallons on 2/25/98

Next Meeting: The next Community/Norcal/City meeting is on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., July 22, 1998 at Schlage Lock Company, 2401 Bayshore Blvd., in San Francisco. The public is welcome. Summaries of these quarterly meetings are published in the Visitacion Valley Grapevine and the S.F. Independent.

Posted by Paul Fresina, San Francisco Solid Waste Management Program on July 10th, 1998. Phone 415-554-1662.

Notice of Public Hearing

The City and County of San Francisco Mayor's

Citizens' Committee on Community Development

is sponsoring four community forums for collecting citizen input that will be used in decisions regarding 1999 programs funded through the Community Development Block Grant, the Emergency Shelter Grant and the Home Investment Partnership Grant (HOME).

These forums are being held to provide an opportunity for residents to submit testimony on the strengths and weaknesses of neighborhood programs that support the following three priorities:

- preservation of existing or development of new affordable housing;
- creation, retention or expansion of small business & economic development;
- workforce development (support for employment of lower income persons).

In person or written testimony should address one or more of the following questions:

- Which lower income residents in your neighborhood are underserved or not being served?
- Based on the three program priorities (listed above), what services or facilities do you feel are inadequate in your neighborhood?
- Considering these underserved populations and service delivery deficiencies and prospect of limited future resources, what funding strategies would you recommend?

Mayor's Office of Community Development and the Mayor's Office of Housing Community Forums

Tuesday July 14 th 5:30 - 7:30 pm	Thursday July 16 th 5:30 - 7:30 pm	Tuesday July 28 th 5:30 - 7:30 pm	Thursday July 30 th 5:30 - 7:30 pm
OMI Pilgrim Center Multi-purpose Room 446 Randolph (at Arch St.)	Jean Parker School Auditorium 840 Broadway (near Powell St.)	City College Administration Auditorium 33 Gough Street (near Market)	Southeast Community Facility Community Room 1800 Oakdale (at Phelps)

You are encouraged to attend the Community Forum that is the closest or most convenient to where you live. Persons who are unable to attend the Forums may submit written statements to:

Mayor's Office of Community Development
25 Van Ness Avenue #700
San Francisco, CA 94102.

These hearings are wheelchair accessible. If you need translation services, sign language interpreter or any other accommodation, please call 252-3100 at least 72 hours in advance. (For speech or hearing impaired callers, call on TDD 252-3107). For information on accessible Muni routes, please call 673-6864.

FREE

Summer Gardening Help!

FOR HOME AND PROFESSIONAL GARDENERS.

① Drop off branches, prunings and hedge clippings:

Sat. 11am-5pm

- St. Mary's Urban Youth

Farman Alemany just west
of Ellsworth.

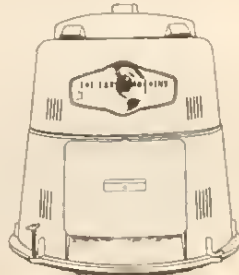
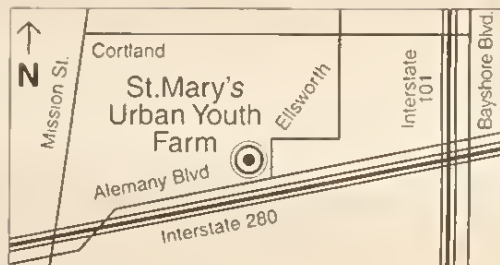
② Learn to make and use compost:

Sat. 10am-12 noon Classes

- Garden for the Environment,
7th Ave. & Lawton, S.E.
7/11—Container Gardens
and Compost
7/18 & 7/25—Basic Worm
Composting

③ Start composting!

Let the Earth Machine turn
your grass, leaves and kitchen
scraps into rich soil for your
house plants or garden.



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Tel: (415) 647-8700
- 956 Cole St. between
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Tel: (415) 753-2653
for \$19.50 (\$90.00 retail value).
Only for SF residents with valid ID.
Limit one bin per household.

San Francisco
RECYCLING
PROGRAM

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For more information, contact the San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners at 285-7584

Committee to Stop the Giveaway Barred from Turning in Petitions

by Doug Comstock

If you think there is something very wrong with City Hall, you can collect signatures and take it to the people for a vote, right? Wrong.

Proponents of the repeal of D and F (Candlestick stadium/mall) have been barred from turning in petitions that otherwise qualify because their reasons for doing so are incorrect. Since they stated in their *Notice of Intent* that the controversial election was "fundamentally flawed" and that the voting procedure denied San Franciscans "secrecy on the ballot."

In an unprecedented decision, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Raymond Williamson ruled June 19 that the Notice of Intent, a heretofore unbridged statement by petition proponents setting out the reasons for bringing the issue to the voters, must pass a test of correctness and that the content of the Notice, if not approved by the judiciary, may be a basis to void the entire endeavor. This new burden will discourage the initiative process because the proponents, who usually lack the funding to persuade elected officials to introduce their measures in the first place, must bear costs imposed by better funded opponents. Proponents of the petition to repeal D and F will appeal the decision. If Judge Williamson's ruling is upheld, proponents will be required to prove that their opinions pass a test of "Truthfulness" for which there are no guidelines and no legislated laws.

This ruling, if it becomes a precedent, effectively gives the judiciary "hands-on" control of the content of the initial process.

Proponents of petitions are often unpaid citizens who's sole interest is good government. This recent ruling in San Francisco casts a shadow over the process that will severely restrict the constitutional powers formerly reserved to the people. Whereas the courts had previously given some latitude to the people (who are usually not lawyers) this move may constrict the initiative process to the well-heeled legal set. It is a severe setback for citizens rights in California.

Hearing on Fast Pass

There will be a Fast Pass hearing on Tuesday, July 14 at 5 p.m. at 401 Van Ness Ave., Room 404 where the public is invited to consider approval of a new monthly Premium Pass for \$45. This would allow unlimited trips on BART within San Francisco in addition to regular Fast Pass privileges on Muni.

There has been some recent confusion about the status of the Muni Fast Pass on BART. Although there had been much discussion about a July 1 termination date, a Fast Pass can still be used on BART within San Francisco.

Currently, the monthly Fast Pass price is still \$35, and this fare structure will remain in effect until a new pass is approved.

Hundreds of Valley Residents Served by ESL Classes

Following is a monitoring report on the Beacon/BESS ESL Program presented June 27 by a member of the Visitacion Valley Task Force.

by Marjorie Ann Williams

Even with our very busy work schedules, I was able to interview Marlene Tran, the present part-time coordinator of the ESL Program, about the status of the Beacon/BESS ESL Program briefly in May and more in length on June 21, 1998.

The Beacon/BESS ESL Program was started in 1996 with funding from the S.F. Enterprise Community to expand the ESL program in Visitacion Valley. The Spring 1998 semester had five class levels but only four classes in June serving between 140-165 students and their children.

The evening program at 66 Raymond Avenue is very busy. Students move tables to their rooms and look for chairs in which to sit when they come in later. There are some new students who come in almost every week. They ask for all kinds of help (filling out forms, counseling and class referrals, translations, service referrals and contacts, safety concerns, etc.). Therefore, even with a teaching assistant, it is hard to meet all their requests.

A child-watch service is also provided to encourage parents and babysitting grandparents to attend class. There are between 5 and 18 youngsters of different ages in each session.

Since there is a large population of non and limited-English speaking residents in Visitacion Valley, they need to learn English to be able to communicate with their neighbors at their work places and to get better jobs.

Many of them also need to learn English to pass Citizenship exams. This class is held on Sunday mornings. Recently, an 80-year-old student shed tears of joy when she became an

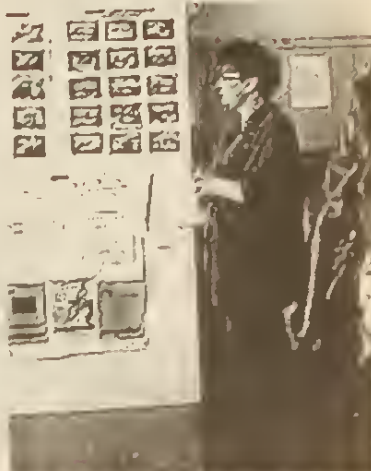
American citizen.

All classes are open to residents who need to learn English as a second language. Before June 1998, there was a morning class at the Beacon Center at Visitacion Valley Middle School (VVMS) from 9-11 a.m. This class and the upper levels of an evening program (6:30-9 p.m.) at Visitacion Valley Community Center (VVCC) have more diverse ethnic groups (such as Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese, and Cambodian) but the very low levels have mostly Chinese students.

The majority of these adult students are more recent immigrants from China with very little English and transferable work skills. Many are shy and can hardly answer simple English questions. They just say, "Hi," smile and wave their hands to welcome people. Most work in minimum-paying jobs for long working hours. For this reason, some don't make it to class until a little after 6:30 p.m. The Literacy and Citizenship classes have a lot of retired seniors, but many of the younger female students in the other classes work in factories (garments and products) which don't need much English skills. Unfortunately, they get few opportunities to pick up English.

The male students are also mostly low-paying blue collar workers in factories and different trade jobs. Again, they too don't have much English contacts all day except during the 2-1/2 hours of ESL class time at night.

Last September, a Custodial/Janitorial class was started at VVCC to help students learn Vocational English skills. Both the ESL coordinator and the instructor, Pennie Lau, helped students with work contracts. As a result, a few students have been placed in a new line of work only after a few months there. Unfortunately, this class cannot continue in the summer because Enterprise funding has ended.



Instructor Marlene Tran described the Valley's ESL program during a Task Force meeting on June 27.

Unlike the last two summers, there is no funding for the children's immersion program at VVMS either.

I think the ESL program is successful because it has served hundreds of residents in the Valley who really need to learn English so that we all can better communicate with each other and make friends.

The daily attendance has been so good that San Francisco City College has picked up instructional costs (except the newer, Enterprise-funded Custodial/Janitorial class) since 1997. When the enterprise funding ends in June 1998, all the supplemental services, such as the teaching assistant, child watch and part-time coordinator positions will also end, making the daily operation of such an off-site program very difficult for the few, already overworked instructors.

Marlene said that after a few months of pleas with the CCSF Coordinator and the ESL Dean, there is a good chance that, at least, part of the present vocational education and even the teaching assistant positions may be restored for this fall.

Street Cut Coordination Legislation Introduced

S.F. Supervisor Leslie Katz unveiled legislation June 18 mandating street cut coordination.

This legislation, which replaces the current Public Works Code excavation permitting program, is intended to improve coordination of street work, enhance public access to information about street work and minimize the impact of construction on neighborhood residents and businesses. It will also allow the City to recover costs incurred to repave streets that are damaged by excavation, and provide the City with a full range of enforcement mechanisms for violations of the excavation permit process.

"Disruption due to tearing up our streets affects every resident and busi-

ness in the City," explained Katz. "As the Mayor promotes his *Unclog the Streets* campaign, it is timely that we institute a plan for excavation coordination."

Under the new program, a Street Construction Coordination Center will be formed to improve coordination, and all utility and municipal excavators will have to submit 5-year plans to the Department of Public Works (DPW) identifying anticipated excavations.

DPW will also be required to prepare a 5-year street repaving plan and notify excavators of pending repaving projects 120 days prior to undertaking such work. Improved coordination is expected to reduce uneven pavement

and improve smoothness of driving on City streets.

TREE PROTECTION LEGISLATION

Katz also introduced legislation June 16 increasing protection of all trees maintained by DPW. By amending the Public Works Code, this legislation would expand public notice for proposed tree removals from 10 to 30 days.

Notice will also be provided to neighbors on and across the block facing affected trees and interested organizations registered with the Department. Legislation also makes street removal permits requested by City agencies, commissions and departments subject to the same 30-day notice and appeal period and procedure that applies to DPW. It also urges the Post Commission to adopt similar notice and appeal procedures.

The Visitacion Valley Task Force and The Newly Formed Leland Avenue Merchants Association Invite You To An Important Meeting

With Mayor Willie L. Brown, Jr., Supervisors Mabel Teng and Amos Brown

Leland Avenue Community Meeting

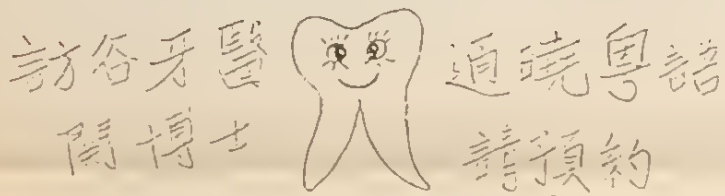
Day/Date: Thursday, July 23, 1998
Time: 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Location: Visitacion Valley Community Center
50 Raymond Avenue
Purpose: To hear about current efforts and future commitments for the revitalization of Leland Avenue

In 1997, Mayor Brown directed the Mayor's Office of Community Development (MOCD) to assist the Visitacion Valley community and the merchants of Leland Avenue to develop a strategy to revitalize this important business corridor. Community leaders, along with MOCD and various city departments, have made significant progress on this project. Accomplishments to date as well as future commitments for the revitalization of Leland Avenue will be presented at this July 23rd meeting.

Please join us for this important meeting!

For more information, please contact Ms. Ann Williams at 467-7608 or 239-2877.

Visitacion Valley Dental Office Albert Kuan, D.D.S.



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Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR PROGRAM

Funded by the S.F. Commission on the Aging

Open 365 Days a Year

Lunch Served Every Day

SENIOR BINGO	SEWING
HOLIDAY CRAFTS	BLOOD PRESSURE
SENIOR COUNCIL	CERAMICS
DAY OUTINGS	BIRTHDAY PARTYS
OVERNIGHT EXCURSIONS	POTLUCKS
RENO TRIPS	HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

66 Raymond Ave. 467-4499
Pat Crocker : Director

Innovative Summer Program at Girls After School Academy

The Girls After School Academy (GASA) has an innovative *turf free* summer program open to female youth 8-19 in San Francisco.

Dynamic program leaders work closely with students providing personal enrichment experiences that reach beyond the agency's community of origin in Sunnydale to seek excellence in academic, political and social growth.

Project leaders coordinate student powered, community-building events by providing activities that enhance integrity, intellectual growth and social skills. These committed GASA leaders guide the progress of participants to become strong girls and powerful women.

For more information, contact Tesia Johnson at 496-1926.

ZooFari at S.F. Zoo

Guests will experience up-close encounters with animals, tour open house areas and enjoy continuous live entertainment when the San Francisco Zoo hosts *Twilight ZooFari*, an ultimate after-hours adventure on Saturday, July 25 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Similar to the Zoo's annual Night Tour, a Members Only event, *Twilight ZooFari* is one of the Zoo's newest fund-raising events and is open to everyone on a ticketed basis. Featured highlights include behind-the-scenes visits with animals (including giraffes and rhinos), open house tours in the Zoo Hospital, Kitchen and Avian Conservation Center, special animal feedings, wildlife presentations and more.

A special barbecue dinner may be purchased and will be served at the Rainbow Meadow from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and all food and beverage sites will be open from 6 to 9 p.m.

DanceFari 98 will take place in the Lion House from 8:30 to 11 p.m. where guests can rock, roll and stroll with the Big Cats to music provided by DJ Black of Sound Proof.

Twilight ZooFari tickets are \$15 for adults (13 and over) and \$5 for children. *DanceFari 98* tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, call 721-2623.

Debris Removal Continues at Former Site of Geneva Towers



Looking northwest from Garrison Avenue on July 1, truckload after truckload of concrete continued to be removed from the former site of Geneva Towers.



A large pile of concrete to the right, the former Schwerin Street tower, continues to be fragmented for eventual loading and removal.



A shovel continues to dig at Garrison Avenue and Schwerin Street to prepare the area for excavation.



While the shovel was digging, a worker sprayed the area with water to reduce the amount of concrete dust getting into the air.

Non-Public Sector Joint-Ventures Success Stories at "Little Vis"

From Page 1

one full day of classroom presentations by 14 of their staff members this Spring. Most of our students had the opportunity to learn more about business and entrepreneurship, thanks to this insurance brokerage firm, the world's largest one with 2,100 employees, and Junior Achievement. This program further enhances our Enterprise Community-funded school general store run by fourth and fifth-graders, with its profits used to purchase

supplies for our after-school tutorial program.

***AT&T and Bayac Americorps**

***Blue Shield:** Thanks to a former president of our PTA, Mr. Carlos Ramirez who is an employee of this HMO, a lot of good quality used furniture and office equipment have been donated to the school over the years.

***Private Donors:** Some of these individuals prefer to remain anonymous, like the Dent family from Chevy Chase, Maryland who had paid for the subscription for the *Scholastics Weekly Reader* magazines for many years and contributed to the multicultural mural project, library books and computers for the classrooms. A neighbor has established an annual scholarship fund (the Cheryl

Wendy Hackett Awards) to reward two students from needy homes who have performed well academically and/or made the most improvements. The local Presbyterian Church has also rewarded our two top scholars each year with scholarships. The Ridgeview Church will also be sending senior volunteers to help with our after-school program this Fall, thanks to Rev. Lee and the S.F. Volunteer Center.

These partnerships, perhaps considered small by some folks, together help sustain and enhance quality education programs at "Little Vis" in these days of budget cuts. We are very grateful to all our partners for their generosity and interest in helping our youngsters. We are also thankful to the many city funded agencies like the Southeast

Family clinic, Health Center #3, the Mayor's Office of Community Development, the Mayor's Office of Children, Youth and Their Families, the Rec and Park Dept., etc., for providing the additional support to our neighborhood school.

Kitten Foster Care

The San Francisco SPCA needs help from caring people in the community who can take in an orphaned young kitten for 2 to 4 weeks of foster care. S.F. SPCA will provide the food. Call 554-3084.

Visitacion Valley Grapevine can be found on the Internet at <http://home.earthlink.net/~visvalley>

City Presents Environmental Awards



City employees proudly displayed their certificates commending them for solid and hazardous waste reduction efforts.

Twenty city employees and 16 elementary and high school students from San Francisco schools have been recognized by the Solid Waste Management Program for their achievements in the areas of waste reduction, recycling, and hazardous waste management.

A special ceremony was held in the Green Room of 401 Van Ness to recognize eight students representing Lincoln High School, Lowell High School, Galileo High School, Lick-Wilmerding High School and Urban High School as Earth Corps 2000 members. These students served in seven elementary schools teaching their younger counterparts the importance of recycling. In addition, Argonne Elementary School, Jefferson Elementary School and individual teachers from Laurel School and Potrero Hill Middle School received Certificates of Achievement from Paul Horcher, director of the Solid Waste

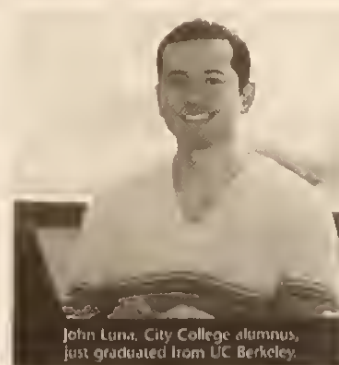
Management Program and Bill Lee, City Administrator. This is the seventh year recycling efforts are being rewarded in San Francisco schools.

At a separate event, 20 City employees representing seven City departments were honored in the Main Library for their solid and hazardous waste reduction efforts. The City departments included the Department of Public Works, Recreation & Park, the Airport, the Port, Department of Human Services, Muni, Purchasing, Animal Care & Control, Medical Examiner's Office, San Francisco General Hospital, Community Mental Health, Office of Citizens Complaints and War Memorial. Awardees were acknowledged for measures taken to reduce paint waste generated by 75 percent and pesticide use by 50 percent. This event marked the fifth combined awards ceremony for hazardous and solid waste reduction efforts by City employees.

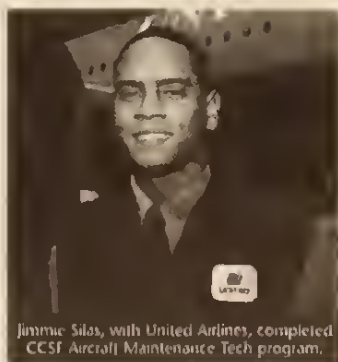
GREAT CAREERS START AT City College of San Francisco



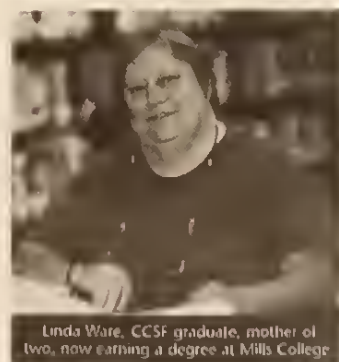
Amy Kee, pursuing a new career at CCSF, Environmental Horticulture and Floristry.



John Luna, City College alumnus, just graduated from UC Berkeley.



Jimmie Silas, with United Airlines, completed CCSF Aircraft Maintenance Tech program.



Linda Ware, CCSF graduate, mother of two, now earning a degree at Mills College.

Fall Semester 1998 Credit* and Free Non-Credit Day, Evening and Weekend Courses Begin on August 19TH.

*Starting Fall Semester 1998. Just \$12 per unit for CA residents

Apply Now! Call (415) 239-3285

For a complete listing of courses visit the CCSF web site at <http://www.ccsf.cc.ac.us>



Boz Who?

Match quotes with speakers.
1 "If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door."
2 "You can live to be a hundred if you give up all the things that make you want to live to be a hundred."
3 "If you wish to forget anything on the spot, make a note that this thing is to be remembered."
4 "Common sense is genius dressed in its working clothes."
5 "The point of living, and of being an optimist, is to be foolish enough to believe the best is yet to come."
6 "Nothing in fine print is ever good news."

- 7 "Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city."
8 "A radical is a man with both feet planted firmly in the air."
9 "The best is the enemy of the good."
A. Edgar Allan Poe
B. Andy Rooney
C. Franklin D. Roosevelt
D. Milton Berle
E. Voltaire
F. Ralph Waldo Emerson
G. Peter Ustinov
H. Woody Allen
I. George Burns

Answers: 1-D, 2-H, 3-A, 4-F, 5-G, 6-B, 7-I, 8-C, 9-E

This Month in S.F. History JULY

1. In 1860, a three-mile single track was completed by the San Francisco and Mission Railroad from the foot of Market St. to Mission Dolores. In 1899, after nearly 30 years of construction, the new City Hall at the corner of Market and McAllister Sts. was finally completed. It would last less than seven years due to heavy damage in the 1906 earthquake. In 1967, Bay Area Rapid Transit construction crews began excavating the dirt below the surface of Market St. for a subway system.
4. In 1850, the Alta California, San Francisco's first daily newspaper, became the first California publication to be printed on steam-powered presses. In 1876, San Franciscans first witnessed a display of electric light, shown from the roof of St. Ignatius College. In 1882, the Telegraph Hill Observatory first opened its doors. In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt sent the first message to the Philippine Islands on the new Pacific Cable. In 1907, Telegraph Hill's Pioneer Park was dedicated.
5. In 1934, disgruntled City workers and po-

lice clashed in the general strike's "Bloody Thursday," resulting in two fatalities.
9. In 1846, a United States flag was first raised in San Francisco, then known as Yerba Buena.
13. In 1898, the Ferry Building at the foot of Market St. opened.
15. In 1917, a celebration was held at the west portal of the Twin Peaks Tunnel to celebrate its completion.
17. In 1853, Bishop Alemany laid the cornerstone of Old St. Mary's Church at California St. and Grant Ave. (then Dupont St.) to commence construction.
19. In 1880, San Francisco opened its first lending library. In 1955, the Balclutha first tied up at Pier 43 as part of a floating museum.
23. In 1852, the Presidio's U.S. National Cemetery received its first interment.
25. In 1903, a mysterious fire destroyed the 21 year-old castle observatory at the peak of Telegraph Hill.
28. In 1849, the Memnon made a 120-day voyage from New York, becoming the first clipper ship to arrive in San Francisco Bay.
29. In 1958, with dwindling patronage due mainly to the 22-year-old Bay Bridge, the Southern Pacific Bay Ferries discontinued service.



Historic Proportions

Match clues to answers.
1971
1 Popular weekly magazine is no more on Oct. 30.
2 Basketball's Most Valuable Player.
3 And the championship team he played for.
4 Now a regular happening around schools.
5 On Mar. 26, a new country is established.
6 Development of this made math easier.
7 They won the National League West.
8 But they won the World Series.
9. On Jan., Boy da way Glen Milla played.
10. People started sleeping on these.
11 He started solving crimes in a dirty trenchcoat.
12 On Jan. 2, no more TV advertising for these.
13. Best Picture at the Academy Awards.
14 They were singing about One Bad Apple.
15. On Sept. 21, yet again, this team is no more.
16 Best New Artist at the Grammys.

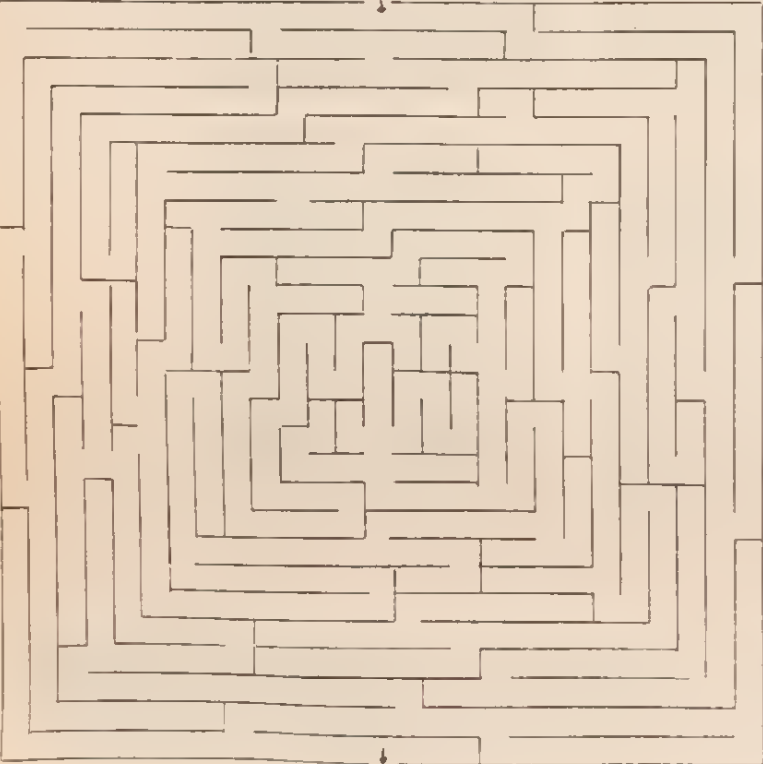
- 17 Time's Man of the Year.
18. Secret government documents excerpted in the press.
A. Carly Simon
B. Colombo
C. San Francisco Giants
D. Water beds
E. All in the Family
F. Pittsburgh Pirates
G. Bussing
H. Cigarettes
I. Washington Senators
J. Milwaukee Bucks
K. Richard Nixon
L. Bangladesh
M. Patton
N. Pentagon Papers
O. Microprocessor
P. Osmond Brothers
Q. Look
R. Lew Alcindor

Answers: 1-Q, 2-R, 3-J, 4-G, 5-L, 6-O, 7-C, 8-F, 9-E, 10-D, 11-B, 12-H, 13-M, 14-P, 15-I, 16-A, 17-K, 18-N

Recipe of the Month

HOB0 BUNS
2 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing; 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard; 3 Kaiser or French rolls, split; 2 slices bologna, 1 large tomato, sliced; 3 green pepper rings, 3 slices cheese.
Mix mayonnaise and mustard; spread over cut sides of rolls. place bottom halves of rolls on serving plate. Top with bologna, tomato, green pepper, cheese, and top halves of rolls.
Microwave uncovered on high until cheese begins to melt, 1 to 1-1/2 minutes. Serves 3.

Minute Maze



Grapovine Puzzler

C H A S O F C A R R O L L T O N C A R R O L E L N E T J A B
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| John Adams
Samuel Adams
Josiah Bartlett
Carter Braxton
Chas. of Carrollton
Carroll
Samuel Chase
Abraham Clark
George Clymer
William Ellery
William Floyd
Benjamin Franklin
Elbridge Gerry
Button Gwinnett | Lyman Hall
John Hancock
Benjamin Harrison
John Hart
Joseph Hewes
Thos. Heyward, Jr.
William Hooper
Stephen Hopkinson
Samuel Huntington
Thomas Jefferson
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Richard Henry Lee
Francis Lewis
Philip Livingston | Thomas Lynch, Jr.
Thomas McKean
Arthur Middleton
Lewis Morris
Robert Morris
John Morton
Thos. Nelson, Jr.
William Paca
Robert Treat Paine
John Penn
George Read
Caesar Rodney
George Ross
Benjamin Rush | Edward Rutledge
Roger Sherman
James Smith
Richard Stockton
Thomas Stone
George Taylor
Matthew Thornton
George Walton
William Whipple
William Williams
James Wilson
John Witherspoon
Oliver Wolcott
George Wythe |
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FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE GRAPEVINE

JULY 1993
*A new Geneva Towers Day Camp featured an assortment of activities, including sports, arts and crafts, contests, Campfire programs, awareness programs, parent/child programs and a free lunch hour.
*S.F. Recreation and Park Department sponsored a Latekey Program at Visitacion Valley Elementary School (VVES)








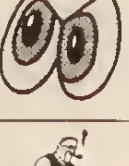


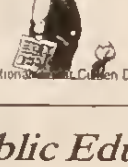
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Name _____
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Mail \$4 to: Visitacion Valley Grapevine, 50 Raymond Ave. San Francisco, CA 94134

Famous Birthdays

- JULY
1 Nick Adams (1931), Dan Aykroyd (1952), Karen Black (1942), Leslie Caron (1931), Olivia DeHavilland (1916), Princess Diana (1961), Jamie Farr (1936), Fred Gwynne (1926), Deborah Harry (1945), Charles Laughton (1899), Frank Morgan (1890), Sydney Pollack (1934), George Sand (1804), Tanya Sharp (1941), Mike Tyson (1966)
2 Jose Canseco (1964), Polly Holliday (1937), Dan Rowan (1922), John Sturno (1939), Arthur Treacher (1894), Natalie Wood (1939)
3 Dave Barry (1947), Delta Burke (1956), Edd "Kookie" Byrnes (1933), George M. Cohan (1878), Michael Cole (1945), Tom Cruise (1962), Dorothy Kilgallen (1913), Ken Russell (1927), George Sanders (1906), Montel Williams (1956)
4 Louis Armstrong (1900), James Bailey (1847), Stephen Boyd (1928), Calvin Coolidge (1872), Virginia Graham (1912), Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804), Leona Helmsley (1920), Ann Landers (1918), Gina Lollobrigida (1927), L.B. Mayer (1885), Mitch Miller (1911), Geraldo Rivera (1943), Neil Simon (1927), George Steinbrenner (1930), Abigail Van Buren (1918)
5 P.T. Barnum (1810), Gene Jean Cocteau (1889), Huey Lewis (1951), Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (1902), Ralph Morgan (1883), Warren Oates (1928)
6 Allyce Beasley (1954), Ned Beatty (1937), Sebastian Cabot (1918), Fred Dryer (1946), Merv Griffin (1925), Bill Haley (1925), John Paul Jones (1947), Janet Leigh (1927), James Naughton (1946), Pat Paulsen (1927), Nancy Reagan (1921), Della Reese (1931), William Schallert (1922), Sylvester Stallone (1946), Burt Ward (1946)
7 Pierre Cardin (1922), Shelley Duvall (1949), Jack Kemp (1935), Satchel Paige (1906), Doc Severinsen (1927), Ringo Starr (1940)
8 Kevin Bacon (1958), Billy Eckstine (1914), Marty Feldman (1934), Anjelica Huston (1951), Steve Lawrence (1935), Raffi (1948), Nelson Rockefeller (1908), Joe Spino (1946), Jerry Vale (1931)
9 Brian Dennehy (1938), Tom Hanks (1956), John D. Rockefeller (1839), Fred Savage (1976), O.J. Simpson (1947)
10 David Barkley (1920), David Dinkins (1927), Ronnie James Dio (1948), Ardo Guthrie (1947), Jake LaMotta (1921), Max Von Sydow (1929), James Whistler (1834)
11 John Quincy Adams (1767), Giorgio Armani (1934), Harold Bloom (1930), Yul Brynner (1920), Tab Hunter (1931), Leon Spinks (1953), Harry Von Zell (1906), E.B. White (1899)
12 Milton Bede (1908), Tod Browning (1892), Bill Cosby (1938), Ken Curtis (1916), Cheryl Ladd (1951), Christine McVie (1944), Richard Simmons (1948), Jay Thomas (1948), Henry David Thoreau (1817), Kinsu Yamaguchi (1971)
13 Harrison Ford (1942), David Garraway (1913), Father Edward Flanagan (1886), Cheech Mann (1946), Patrick Stewart (1940)
14 Annabella (1912), Ingrid Bergman (1918), Polly Bergen (1930), John Chancellor (1927), Jean Duxon (1894), Douglas Edwards (1917), Gerald Ford (1913), Rosey Goer (1952), Woddy Guthrie (1912), Dale Robertson (1923), Harry Dean Stanton (1926), Irving Stone (1903), Terry Thomas (1911)
15 Willie Aames (1960), Alex Karpas (1935), Veronica Lake (1919), Kurt Maerwald (1965), Clement Moore (1779), Brigitte Nielsen (1963), Reinhardt (1606), Linda Ronstadt (1946), Jan-Michael Vincent (1944), Forest Whitaker (1961)
16 Reuben Blades (1948), Phoebe Cates (1963), Mary Baker Eddy (1821), Corey Feldman (1971), Barnard Hughes (1915), Perry Kilbade (1888), Ginger Rogers (1911), Barbara Sanaway (1907)
17 Lucie Arnaz (1951), James Cagney (1899), Dzhann Carroll (1935), Spencer Davis (1942), Phyllis Diller (1917), Art Linkletter (1912), Bill Monroe (1920), Donald Sutherland (1934)
18 James Brolin (1940), Dion DiMucci (1935), John Glenin (1921), Screamin' Jay Hawkins (1929), Elizabeth McGovern (1961), Harnet Nelson (1912), Martha Reeves (1941), Red Skelton (1913), Chill Wills (1903)
19 Lizzie Borden (1860), Vickie Carr (1941), George Dzundza (1945), Pat Hingle (1924), George McGovern (1922)
20 Chuck Daly (1933), Diana Rigg (1938), Carlos Santana (1947), Natalie Wood (1938)
21 Ernest Hemingway (1899), Allyn Joslyn (1905), Don Knotts (1924), Jon Lovitz (1957), Ken Maynard (1895), Janet Reno (1938), Cat Stevens (1948), Robin Williams (1952)
22 Albert Brooks (1947), William Dafoe (1955), Oscar de la Renta (1932), Robert Dole (1923), Louise Fletcher (1934), Danny Glover (1947), Don Henley (1947), Rose Kennedy (1890), Gregor Mendel (1822), Alex Trebek (1930)
23 Raymond Chandler (1888), Bert Convy (1933), Glona DeHaven (1925), Woody Harrison (1961), Belinda Montgomery (1950), Haile Selassie (1892)
24 Barry Bonds (1964), Ruth Buzzi (1936), Lynda Carter (1951), Amelia Earhart (1898), Robert Hayes (1947), John D. McDonald (1916), Michael Richards (1950), Frank Silvera (1914)
25 Walter Brennan (1894), Estelle Getty (1923), Jack Gilford (1913), Barbara Harris (1935), Jerry Pans (1925), Walter Payton (1954)
26 Gracie Allen (1905), Blake Edwards (1922), Susan George (1950), Dorothy Hamill (1956), Mick Jagger (1943), Cad Jung (1875), Stanley Kubrick (1928), Marjorie Lord (1922), Jason Robards (1922), George Bernard Shaw (1856), Vivan Vance (1912)
27 Leo Durocher (1906), Peggy Fletcher (1948), Norman Lear (1922), Maureen McGovern (1949), Betty Thomas (1948), Jerry Van Dyke (1931), Keenan Wynn (1916)
28 Bill Bradley (1943), Joe E. Brown (1892), Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (1929), Benito Mussolini (1883), William Powell (1892), Michael Spinks (1956), Booth Tarkington (1869), Thelma Todd (1905)
29 Elizabeth Dole (1926), Peter Jennings (1938), Benito Mussolini (1883), William Booth Tarkington (1869), Thelma Todd (1905)
30 Paul Anka (1941), Peter Bogdanovich (1939), Delta Burke (1956), Kate Bush (1958), Henry Ford (1863), Arnold Schwarzenegger (1947)
31 Milton Friedman (1912), Curt Gowdy (1919), Don Murray (1929), Wesley Snipes (1963), Bill Todman (1916)

July/August 1998

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
12 	13 11:30a Senior Shopping	14 12:30p Senior Bingo 4:30p Sunnydale Tenants 7p El Dorado NBC Meets 9:30a-4p Senior Ceramics	15 10:30a Senior Crafts	16 9a-3p Sawing Class 3p Beacon Council Meets	17 	18 10a Friends McLaren Pk
19 	20 11:30a Senior Shopping	21 12:30p Senior Bingo 3:30p VV Hood Coll Meets 9:30a-4p Senior Ceramics	22 10:30a Senior Crafts	23 9a-3p Sewing Class	24 	25 10:30a VV Task Force
26 	27 11:30a Senior Shopping	28 12:30p Senior Bingo 4p VVCC Board Meets 9:30a-4p Senior Ceramics	29 10:30a Senior Crafts	30 9a-3p Sewing Class 9a USDA Food Day at WCC	31 	
1 	2 11:30a Senior Shopping	3 12:30p Senior Bingo 9:30a-4p Senior Ceramics	4 10:30a Senior Crafts	5 9a-3p Sewing Class 7p ROSES Meeting	6 	7 
8 	9 11:30a Senior Shopping	10 12:30p Senior Bingo 11a Senior Council Meets 9:30a-4p Senior Ceramics 4:30p Sunnydale Tenants 7p El Dorado NBC Meeting	11 10:30a Senior Crafts 5:30-6:30p GVDC Board Mt 6p Exec Pk Advisory Comm	12 9a-3p Sewing Class	13 	14 10a Friends McLaren Pk

S.F. Recycling Program Wins State Award for Public Education

San Francisco's Recycling Program has received the California Resource Recovery Association's (CRRRA) award for the best public education program in the state. The award, which was presented to the program at the statewide recycling organization's annual conference recently in San Diego, honored the many innovative aspects of San Francisco's public education efforts.

The program's efforts resulted in more than five million promotional ex-

posures about recycling last year, reaching each resident of San Francisco an average of more than six times. This included contacting 30,000 residents directly by phone, making more than 70 public presentations, and receiving coverage in more than 250 radio, television, and print stories and articles.

Innovative aspects of the program's school education efforts included the production and airing of animated public service announcements on 12 television stations (the spots were nominated for a regional Emmy award in the public service category); training high school students to work in elementary schools to promote recycling; and sending more than 3,000 students on recycling field trips.

The program also partnered with San Francisco State University to produce a series of television and radio spots that were used for the *Save Money and*

the Environment Too campaign, the country's largest regional waste prevention effort.

Another innovative campaign involved partnering with local businesses, including Pasqua Coffee and Patrick's Office Supply to promote waste prevention and reuse messages to downtown office employees.

"We're very pleased to receive recognition for our outreach programs," said Paul Horcher, director of the San Francisco Solid Waste Management Program.

July Task Force Meeting

Visitation Valley Task Force invites the neighborhood to attend its next regular meeting scheduled for Saturday, July 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Community Center, 50 Raymond Ave.

New Survey Reveals Experts Divided About Causes and Cures for Stopping Violent Crime in Our Schools

Los Angeles - With shootings, stabbings and other serious assaults increasing in numbers and spreading from urban districts to suburbs and small towns, violence now rivals academics as the top concern for the nation's public schools. Experts consulted by Kids Safe are divided about the causes and cures for stopping the violence.

Kids Safe, one of the nation's leading non-profit advocacy groups on child education, conducted a confidential survey of 25 experts in the aftermath of recent school shootings across the country. Experts ranged from police chiefs to psychologists, and while most were divided about the cause, all agreed that violence on school campuses is a serious problem and that students should have an anonymous place to warn officials of potential crimes by their peers.

"The survey results are not surprising since Department of Education Officials recognized several years ago that violence and the threat of violence had become such a huge issue that the federal government would have to help schools create safe environments as a prerequisite to academic reform," said Jayne Murphy Shapiro, founder and president of Kids Safe.

Professionals surveyed pointed to programs like the one unveiled by Los Angeles City Councilmember Laura Clark and the Los Angeles Unified School District called *Stop Violent Crime in Our Schools* which gives students an anonymous tipline to help spearhead potential violent situations before they occur.

"The protective bubble around schools has been shattered, said Shapiro. "Even as school is ending for the year, violence is still a major con-

cern for parents and children. Kids can't learn in any environment where there's anxiety because of the threat of violence."

Note: In June a Stop Violent Crime in Our Schools campaign using We Tip's nationally recognized phone number (800) 78-CRIME was unveiled in Los Angeles which allows individuals who want to report information about public crimes, but are reluctant to be identified. We Tip documents anonymous crime leads from concerned citizens who would not otherwise contact anyone due to their fears and then forwards the information to the appropriate enforcement agency. More than 500 school districts throughout the nation have worked with We Tip to increase the safety of students.

Weekly Program Will Have Documentaries With Bay Area Ties

BayTV will premiere *Moving Images*, a weekly program showcasing documentary films on Saturday, July 12 at 9:30 p.m. on Cable 35.

Moving Images will feature works by Bay Area filmmakers and documentaries with a Bay Area focus. The show will also present encore presentations of documentaries produced by KRON-TV as well as works which feature footage from KRON's vast video archive.

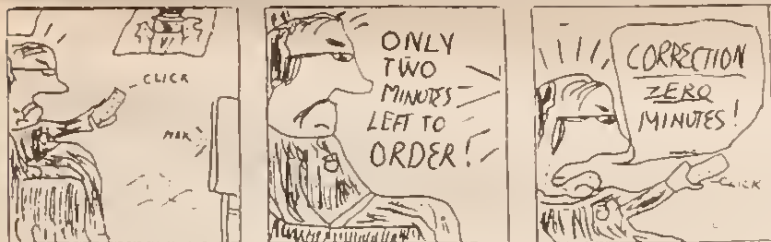
The weekly showcase will kick off with *Berkeley in the '60s*, a two-hour documentary about the turbulent decade when Berkeley was the center of racial activism in America. *The Legend of Bop City* by Carol Chamberland will air July 18, and *Port Chicago Mutiny* is scheduled for July 25.

To Advertise in the Grapevine
Display/Full Page: \$150; 1/2 Page: \$80;
1/4 Page: \$45; 1/8 Page: \$25; 1/12
Page: \$15.

Want-Ads (Private Party): 20 words for
\$1. Extra line 50 cents.

Mail ad and payment by 25th of month
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The Rev. Dr. Jerry O. Resus, Minister

Church School Classes - 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 11:00 a.m.
Friday Cottage Bible Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Choir Rehearsal - 10:00 a.m.

YOU are cordially welcome to join us for study, worship,
fellowship and service. We seek to teach the Bible and to
lift up Jesus Christ so He can draw all persons to Himself.

COME TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

Visitation Valley
Business Directory

Visitation Valley businesses and organizations are
listed here free. Call the Grapevine at 467-9300

A T & B MARKET (produce, grocery), 2400 Bayshore Blvd., 586-4851

ABLE'S CASA (boarding house), 850 Rutland St., 333-4664, fax 333-4693

ANGEL COIFFURES (beautician), 5 Leland Ave., 239-9891

ARMANDO'S SHOE REPAIR (Armando Rosignuolo), 156A Leland Ave., 239-7216

BANK OF AMERICA, 6 Leland Ave., 622-4501

BAYSHORE GAS & SERVICE (gas and mechanic), 2260 Bayshore Blvd., 467-8130

BAYSHORE SERVICE (mechanic) 2596 Bayshore Blvd., 239-7450

CHARLIE'S GARAGE (Charlie Awegh), 2550 Bayshore Blvd., 239-7450

CHURCH OF THE VISITACION, 655 Sunnydale Ave., (239-7450)

CITY WASH INTERNATIONAL, 83 Leland Ave., 333-9467

CLIFF'S BARBECUE (barbecue, seafood), 2177 Bayshore Blvd

CDIN WASH & ORY LAUNORY, 186 Leland Ave.

THE CLUB HOUSE, 25 Blanken Ave.

WALTER CORBIN PHOTOGRAPHY, (freelance), 435 Sawyer St., 587-9471, fax 337-8620

COMET TOURS & TRAVEL, 168 Leland Ave., 333-2996

CUNEO BAKERY, 96 Leland Ave., 239-6090

CUPIO FLORIST, 36 Leland Ave., 585-7766

DeMASI'S BARBER SHOP, 35 Leland Ave.

DYNAMIC DEVELOPMENT (Consulting, Representation and Training Services; Marjorie "Ann" Williams) 130 Tioga St., 467-7608

EARLY YEARS ACADEMY, 500 Raymond Ave., 333-1450

E-Z STOP MARKET, 2203 Geneva Ave., 585-9240

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER, 251 Schwerin St., 469-2120

FUJIANA MARKET, 400 Wilde St., 467-2034

FIVE MILE MARKET, 3574 San Bruno Ave., 467-7300

FORTY-NINER CLEANERS (David Chan), 81 Leland Ave., 239-6418

G & L BAKERY AND RESTAURANT, 198 Leland Ave., 239-6283

GAMMS TRAVEL SERVICE, 34 Leland Ave., 333-9282

GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL ACADEMY, 1652 Sunnydale Ave., 584-4044

HAWKINS VILLAGE MEDICAL CLINIC (Dept. of Public Health), 333 Schwerin St., Appointments 715-0310

HO'S DRAPERY COMPANY, 3550 San Bruno Ave., 468-4053

HONG YUN RESTAURANT (Vietnamese), 73 Leland Ave., 469-5686

JOHN KING SENIOR CENTER, 590 Leland Ave., 239-6233

KARATE U.S.A., 38 Leland Ave., 469-9886

KOREAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 333 Tunnel Ave., 468-1213

KWOK HONG CHINESE HERBS, 57 Leland Ave., 585-8751

LELAND AVENUE ORY CLEANING, 151 Leland Ave., 586-1412

LELAND HOUSE, 141 Leland Ave., 405-2000

LELAND LAUNDRYWORLD, 44 Leland Ave.

LITTLE QUIAPO BAKE SHOP, 169 Leland Ave., 239-2253

LITTLE VILLAGE MARKET, 1450 Sunnydale Ave., 586-1815

LUAN FAT BAKERY, 110 Leland Ave., 585-1167

MAY MAY BEAUTY SALON, 60 Leland Ave., 337-9381

M & M SHORTSTOP (grocery), 2145 Geneva Ave., 585-0878

McCALL'S HAIR STYLING, 3585 San Bruno Ave., 467-7319

MIZ RENA'S SALON, 19 Blanken Ave., 467-3399

M-3 LOCKSMITH, 200 Leland Ave., 587-8403

NAILS BY JENNY (manicunst), 50 Leland Ave., 333-6800

NATIONWIDE PAPER COMPANY, 345 Schwerin St., 586-9160

A NEW START HAIR STUDIO (Joyce Hollins), 224 Leland Ave., 584-3077

OLIVIA'S PLACE (tavern), 2600 Bayshore Blvd., 239-7711

PACIFIC FISH & POULTRY, 2155 Bayshore Blvd., 468-6800

PICCOLO PETE (deli), 2155 Bayshore Blvd., 468-6800

PORTOLA FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC (Dr. Divyang Patel) 2858 San Bruno Ave., 467-7500

RIDGE VIEW UNITEO METHOIST CHURCH, 590 Leland Ave., 239-5457

RDYAL PACIFIC MORTGAGE (financing), 46 Leland Ave., 333-4900

RUSSIA HOUSE (restaurant), 2011 Bayshore Blvd., 467-0252

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 240 Leland Ave., 586-6381

SAM'S DELI & LIQUOR, 25 Leland Ave., 239-7183

SAN ON HERBS, 33-A Leland Ave. 333-7469

SARI-SARI FOOD STORE, 38 Leland Ave., 239-7183

HENRY SCHINOEL (realtor), 239-5850

SCHLAGE LOCK (manufacturer), 2401 Bayshore Blvd., 467-1100

7-11 (Manny DeLeon), 2200 Bayshore Blvd., 468-8646

SHIREL'S GROCERY & FLOWERS, 1401 Visitation Ave.

SHIREL'S SOUL FOOD, 107 Leland Ave., 239-5141

THE SHOP (J.B., barber), 178 Leland Ave., 239-6709

SILVESTRI GAROEN ORNAMENTS, 2635 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5990

SIN FUNG VIDEO, 144 Leland Ave. 586-1038

SKY COMMUNICATION (pager/cellular phone service) 130 Leland Ave., 333-8492

SMITH'S SIGNS, 153 Leland Ave., 333-2700

SMITTY'S MARKET, 2610 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5506

TAMMIE'S HAIR DESIGN, 3564 San Bruno Ave., 330-9635

TAUTUA MO OE (Samoan grocery, gifts, fabric), 15 Leland Ave., 585-0509

T.W. AUTOMOTIVE (mechanic), 2500 Bayshore Blvd., 585-8281

TATE ELECTRIC (Joel Tate, electrical contractor), 467-4657

TEDDY'S MARKET, 298 Teddy Ave.

360 DEGREES MARTIAL ARTS, 2416 San Bruno Ave., 585-6081

3-N-1 LEARNING ACADEMY, 240 Leland Ave., 584-8555

THRIFT LODGE, 2011 Bayshore Blvd., 467-8811

TUNTEX U.S.A. (developer), 150 Executive Park Blvd., 468-6676

TWO JACK'S RESTAURANT (seafood and burgers), 167 Leland Ave., 337-0433

VALLEY AUTO & TRUCK SUPPLY (Bill Cortel), 2520 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5880

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 305 Raymond Ave., 467-6055

VALLEY LAUNORY, 90 Leland Ave.

VALLEY SUPER MARKET, 65 Leland Ave., 239-7520

THE VILLAGE (community center), 333 Schwerin St., 239-5045

VISITACION CATHOLICAL CENTER, 796 Sunnydale Ave., 239-6723

VISITACION CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 8 Desmond St., 333-4503

VISITACION STATION U.S.P.O., 68 Leland Ave., 239-7520

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY BEACON, 450 Raymond Ave., 452-4907

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER, 50 Raymond Ave., 467-6400

VISITACION VALLEY DENTAL OFFICE (Albert Kuan, DDS), 37 Leland Ave., 239-5500

VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SCHOOL, 325 Leland Ave., 585-9320

VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER, 251 Schwerin St., 469-2120

VISITACION VALLEY GRAPEVINE, 50 Raymond Ave., 467-9300, fax 467-3757

VISITACION VALLEY JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING (VJET), 333 Schwerin St., 239-2866

VISITACION VALLEY LAUNDRY, 108 Leland Ave., 239-9030

VISITACION VALLEY LIBRARY, 45 Leland Ave., 239-5270

VISITACION VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC, 82 Leland Ave., 584-7386

VISITACION VALLEY PHARMACY, 100 Leland Ave., 239-5811

VISITACION VALLEY SENIOR CENTER, (Pat Crocker, Director) 66 Raymond Ave., 467-4499

MARK VOELKER PLUMBING, 99 Arleta Ave., 467-7401

VERNA WALLACE E.A. (bookkeeping), 2320 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5333

YET SUN FOOD, INC., 78 Leland Ave., 469-4862

Don't Let Barbecue Season Become Food Poisoning Season

If you plan to fire up the barbecue this summer, keep food safety in mind, especially if children will be eating grilled food, recommends food safety experts consulted by *Kids Safe*.

"Food-borne illnesses skyrocket during barbecue season," said Jayne Shapiro, founder and president of Kids Safe. "Cases of food poisoning peak between June and August, with the highest incidence occurring among children 4 years old and younger."

It's up to people to prepare meals to properly handle and cook raw animal products and other foods that harbor harmful bacteria, the major cause of food poisoning. Symptoms of food-

borne illness include stomach pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches and fever. In healthy adults, symptoms usually last only a day or two. But infants and young children, as well as the elderly, pregnant women and people with impaired immune systems, can develop life-threatening complications.

"Hamburger is particularly risky for carrying a strain of bacteria known as *E. coli*," explained Shapiro. "In January 1993, three children died and more than 400 people became ill after eating undercooked ground beef contaminated with the bacteria. Children who eat meat contaminated with *E. coli* are at particular risk of developing kidney failure and a condition known as Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, which can be fatal."

"If you feed a child raw or undercooked ground meat, you may be signing that child's death certificate," she warned. "Even a tiny amount of this bacteria can contaminate a whole batch of ground beef. Treat raw meat, fish and poultry products as though they are contaminated, even though they may not be."

A good rule of thumb is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. "The optimum temperature range for bacterial growth is 60 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, so leave meat and other foods in the cooler or refrigerator until you're ready to grill or eat them," said Shapiro. Proper cooking will kill harmful bacteria. "Cook hamburgers and other ground meat until the center is no longer pink and the juices run clear. Never eat raw or undercooked ground meat, and discard raw or cooked meat

that has been unrefrigerated for more than two hours."

Avoid cross-contamination. When handling meat, keep juices from dripping on other foods and food containers. It's a good idea to shape burgers ahead of time rather than handling raw ground beef in the barbecue site. Never place cooked meat or any other food on the same plate with raw meat. Any containers, cutting boards or utensils used to prepare raw meat for the outdoor grill

should be washed before being used again. In addition, always wash your hands in warm, soapy water before and after handling meat.

Treat leftovers with caution. Immediately refrigerate or chill perishable foods. "If hot or cold items remain outside for more than an hour, discard them," said Shapiro. "Eating undercooked food just isn't worth the risk to your health."



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Agenda for Little Hollywood/ Sanitary Fill Company/City Meeting

7 p.m. July 22, 1998
at Schlage Lock Company

- I. Introductions
 - II. Review and Discussion of the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility Quarterly Report Data (January-March 1998)
 - III. Discussion of Neighborhood Responder Training. Sanitary Fill Company will send letter describing NERT Training to solicit neighborhood interest. Sanitary Fill Company will facilitate meeting space upon identification of interested parties.
 - IV. Discussion of San Francisco's Used Motor Oil Collection Program, Hazardous Waste Management Program
 - V. Evacuation Drill July 30th—Sanitary Fill
- Next Meeting: To be Announced

Crossword Solution From Page 6

REPAIR • ANGLE
• RIDE • HEETS
STIR • DIETS
AIM • D • ASK
FN • TILED •
• HOMER • AT
PEA • T • ONE
EARTH • BADE
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THE • TOASTS

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